GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1892.

WON BY THE NEGRO | THE SE

Jackson Defeats Slavin in the Tenth Round

FORCING THE FIGHT TO THE END

test in London Last Night-The

LOSDON, May 30 .- The fight between Peter Jackson and Frank P. Slavin for the championship of Australia and a purse of \$10,000 took place this evening at the National Sporting club. The resuit was the victory of Jackson in the tenth round. Although the members of the club who had seats reserved sub-minutes and everybody present voted scribed from \$25 to \$500 each for the privilege and paid \$125 more for every guest introduced, the half was crowded to its fall capacity. According to social and sporting standards a finer audience never gathered to witpess a perse fight in this city. Almost some member of the high aristocracy. Most of the audience were in evening dress. E. J. Angle, who refereed the Sullivan-Mitchell fight in France, was selected as the referee. Lord Lonsdale introduced the principals in a neat speech, in which he said fair play ild be given both men. The principals were then weighed. Slavin turned the scales at 185 pounds and Jackson at 192.

of London, Tom Williams and his own brother Jack. Charley Mitchell, who was selected by Siavin at first as one of onds, was not allowed to enter the club on account of his ungentlemanly conduct in the club house one evening some time ago. Jackson's ds were "Parson" Charles Davies; of Chicago, Joe Cheynski of San Franeisco, and Harry Smith of London.

How the Favors Steed, Previous to the fight of the night the customary sparring exhibition Williams and Tom Burrows, both of whom were Slavin's trainers. The named White and Bowman. The beting, which had ruled at 7 to 4 in when the men entered the ring, which was twenty feet square, instead After the preliminary boxing exhibition a dead silence ensued. Jackson entered the ring first. He walked with a afterwards came in. The men at once shock bands and took their corners. Upon the call of "time" at 11:15. Both men walked brakit to the center of the ring. Jack-son seemed to be fully two inches taller than Siavin. But little time was wasted

First Round—Slavin led for Jackson's body; Jackson, however, avoided him. Slavin followed him up and Jackson countered on his nose. This aroused Slavin's ire, and he got home with his right on Jackson's body; both men then "fiddled" all around the ring. The round ended with little damage done on either side.

Second round—Slavin seemed anxious to get to work and led with both hands, one after the other; but Jackson's long left was always in the way. The black man drew first blood

was claimed and allowed for Jackson.
Savin's friends assemed confident,
nevertheless, that Paddy's body blows
would speedify tell on the negro.
Jackson relied on his left to take the
sting out of these blows.
Third round—The men left their
corners with alacrity. Jacks'n did not
feel the heat which was stifling in the
club room and looked brisk and fresh.
On the other hand Slavin's face showed

placing his right nearly but begro, s ribs. He did not hurt the negro, however, and the latter smiled back at him confidently. Some a arp in fighting was indulged in, and in it Jackson showed his superiority. Time was called, the round ending in favor of the negro. Both men were slightly grows. slightly groggy.

Fourth round—At the beginning of this round Stavin's backers weakened and fried hedge out their money. Jackson opened hostilities by landing hard in Stavin's face with his left and hard in Slavin's face with his left and followed it up with a terrific right hander in the same place. Slavin's face now assumed the hue of a boiled lobster, he was bleeding all over and did not seem to mind the awful punishuent he was suffering. He sometimes reached for the negro, but his blows

reached for the negro, but his blows were weak.

Fifth Round-Slavin seemed the worse for wear and it was evident that if he was to win at all the change must come soon. Jackson, who previously was partly on the detensive, now became very aggressive and forced the fighting. He landed both hands, one after the other, full in Slavin's face, and nearly avoided any return. Slavin, however, followed up his sintaronist only to receive more punishment. The round ended in Jackson's favor.

Sixth round—At this stage of the fight odds were offered freely on Jackson, but with no takers. Slavin railled alightly but did not make any headway. From this point on the result never seemed to be in doubt. Jackson did not throw away a chance, but kept delivering his left in Slavin's face and stepping away from Slavin's counters. Slavin isoched very groggy and his blows were widdly erratic.

Seventh round.—Slavin appeared to be grantly refreshed and railied to the fight with the tenacity of a building, but the sleets hammer blows delivered by Jackson were telling on him.

Sighth round.—This round was pretty night to same as the seventh and both

a game one throughout and Slavin retains his friends and backers despite

BURNS TOO MUCH FOR M'CARTHY. The Rhode Island Boy Whips the Light-Weight Champion.

CONEY ISLAND, May 30 .- There was a large attendance at the Athletic club tonight. The bouts were between Cal McCarthy, ex-feather-weight champion of America, and Bobbie Burns of Pro-vidence, and a couple of the local light weights, Billy Kenney and Ed Price. In the afternoon McCarthy weighed in at 121 pounds, and as his weight about have been 118 Jack McAuhife, when have been training Burns, who should have been 118 Jack McAnhife, who has been training Burus, who weighed 117, claimed the \$500 forfeit that McCarthy had deposited to fight at night. A truce was patched up in which McCarthy agreed to forfeit the \$500 if he won. The fight was for a purse of \$2,000. The men entered the ring at 10 o'clock. James Larkin was selected as time-keeper for McCarthy "Brooklyn Jimmy" Carroli for Burns. McCarthy was seconded by Tom Collins and Jack McMars, while Jack McAuliff and Ed Stoddard looked after

Al. Smith was the referee. At 10:10 the fight began. McCartby started in to do his man and landed several body blows and one on the jaw. The round was in Cal's favor. In the second Burne was the aggressor and scored the first knock down with a quick straight left hander. Up to the seventh round opened the eighth with a right hander and continued to rush his man around the ring. Burns was slightly groggy. After several chiches Burns sent in a straight left, which staggered Mac, but he railied quickly and returned with his right. Burns and returned with his right. Burns then get in a wicked one, and with a straight right hander floored Mac in his corner. Mac was counted out and Burns declared the winner. The victor was loudly cheered. McCarthy was taken away by his friends, while Burns lightly vaulted the ropes and appeared not much the worse for the encounter.

BETTER CHAPLAINS WANTED.

WAMPOTON May 30 .- The Methodists have sought to do something to "increase the efficiency" of the chaplains in the army. Representatives of the church have asked Secretary Elkins to use his influence to provide for a larger and more competent force of military ministers, that the soldiers may be more thoroughly instructed in religion and good morals. It is proposed that all applications sent by Methodists to the war department and the navy department for appointment as chaplains shall be submitted to a board of three Methodist bishops and that no selection be usale from among the Methodist candidates without the approval of the board.

This is hardly likely to be done by either Secretary Elkins of Secretary Tracy. The appointment of chaplains to-day is much the same as the appointment of army quartermasters or navy paymasters. It is due to influence, political and personal, rather than to the approval of competent judges of character of ability. Ministers of the army and navy peoplemuch in the same light and varied opinion as ministers in civil life are viewed by cryiians. have sought to do something to "in-

viewed by army and navy peoplemuch in the same light and varied opinion as ministers in civil life are viewed by civilians.

Their power of doing good is not confined to the chapel. They are eminently useful as teachers, and may better make their influence felt and appreciated in the support of projects which relieve the monotony of the soldier's and the sailor's life, and surround it with something that will make the service tolerable. Many of the chaplains are too old to undertake projects of great activity: some have not the power to attract men, and others, by actions unconsistent with their teachings, lose their influence for doing good.

It would be very unjust to say that there are more than a very few men who enter the corps of chaplains as a place of refuge, for that would imply that the army is provided with chaplains who failed in the ministry and could not succeed at anything else. But undoubtedly it is some such view as this that actuated the Methodists in appointing a committee "to consider the steps to ascure the money of the steps to ascure the consider.

appointing a committee "to consider the steps to secure the most efficient chaplaincy in the United States army and navy."

FIGHT OVER THE OIL FIELDS. The Standard to Be Bucked by a New

Cuscage, May 30 .- According to well posted persons, the oil fields of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio are not to remain in the undisputable possession of the Standard Oil company. The existence of another huge corporation, composed of London and Chicago capitalists became known today and while those in possession of the facts refused to go into particulars, enough was learned to show that plans of the new company are nearly matured; that they are of a purpose and extent to make them commensurate with the extensive operations of the Standard Oil company, making them a formidable rival of that concern. vania, West Virginia and Obio are not

Mexico, Mo., May 30.—A cyclone swept through the northern part of this county early Sunday morning, and did enormous damage. All the houses in the district (wept by the storm were destroyed, and sieven persons were wronsly injured at William Benton's bottes, where a party was in



UNCLE SAM-He has not alone run up accounte, but has taken all the money with him.

To their patriotism and bravery, ou

To their patriotism and bravery, on re-united country owes its present prosperity and general happiness. Today in every part of this broad land tribute of praise goes out from every house towards those whose lives were consecrated to the preservation of the union. It is a day for recalling sad memories—but these memories of the past, thank heaven, are no longer tinged with bitterness. The same green sod covers the gravesof union soldiers and confederate soldier, and the firm texture which na-

those who were once in mortal conflict is symbolical of that close feeling of

affection and sympathy which now binds together the people of the north and south, and forgets in one common fraternal and patriotic impulse the wrongs and injuries of days gone by.

gation which we owe to tutes who our present prospering possible. Let us be inspired to guard jealously that liberty and union which their acrifice secured. New perils confront our country, let us meet them with equal devotion to our country's best interest. Let us thoroughly educate interest.

be found a constant standing army of union defenders, ready at all times to protect our land from the dangers or lissension which may threaten her

President Harrison delivered a short and felicitous speech and was generously applauded.

CONDITION OF THE CAPITOL Its Ventilation Good, but Its Pluming Is Extremely Defective.

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- The experts

employed to investigate the sanitary condition of the Capitol after a search

ing examination have handed in their

ing examination have handed in their report. It shows that the ventilation is on the whole good and sufficient, and is skillfully controlled to meet the requirements of all conditions except that of overcrowding during interesting debates. The drainage of the building, its sewers, and its plumbing appliances are, on the contrary, very defective and faulty. They combine nearly all the defects of the early stages of the art, practically unredeemed by its modern improvements. If the ventilation of the capital was not so good its plumbing work would make it uninhabitable, and some of this is beyond the power of any general ventilation to make tolerable. The report concludes: "If the capital were a private building and were in its present con-

cludes: "It the capitol were a private building and were in its present condition as to its plumbing, the board of health of the district would probably order it closed, as a dangerous nuisance. It is to be remembered, however, that huge fans are constantly at work forcing fresh air in and drawing foul air out, so that there is not much chance for the accumulation of what is called sewer gas, but its production must be constant; and the condition is one that could not be tolerated in a prison or an asylum, though the patients or convicts would have no voice in the matter. As those who occupy the capitol are masters of the situation, the situation is sure to be changed."

the situation is sure to be changed." KILLED AN EX-SHERIFF.

An Unknown Assassin Shoots Frank

Chaves from Ambush.

SANTA FE, May 30 .- Frank Chaves

ex-sheriff and collector of Santa Fe county, was assassinated near his home

VIENNA, May 30 .- The flower corso

the holding of which at the opening of the great moscosi and dramatic exhibi-tion here was prohibited, came off yes-terday. There was a gathering of 60,000 people and 2,000 carriages at the Prater.

## WAS A GREAT DAY

The City of Rochester Doubly Honored

BYTHE PRESENCE OF NOTABLES

ument in Washington Park. The Day's Proceedings.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 30 .- May 30, the history of Rochester. Never before has it been so crowded and never before has it entertained so distinguished a company. Public and private business was suspended and every-body took a holiday; it is estimated that fully 220,000 people took an active part in the various demonstrations of the day. Of this number nearly 100,000 came from the surrounding country. The president was enthusiastically received everywhere and was compelled to bow his acknowl-edgments to almost continuous cheer-

The weather was bright and fair. The features of the day were the dedication of the handsome monument in Washington Square in honor of the soldiers and sailors of Monroe county who ded in the Monroe and the

died in defense of the Union and the speeches of President Harrison and Governor Flower.

"The City of Flags" is a far more appropriate name for Rochester at present than the name of the "City of Flowers." The buildings along the principal streets are floating thousands of flags and countless yards of bunting. Not satisfied with decorating their houses with flags, the people everywhere wore them on their breasts and placed them on vehicles of all kinds, including, of course, many bicycles.

The exercises at the unveiling of the monument were preceded by a review in which at least 8000 men and boys, formed into organized bodies, participated. The first divison was made up of the veterans of the civil war, as comprised in the posts of the Grand Army of the Republic and other veteran organizations. Following these came 2000 German-Americans who were succeeded by 2000 children of the public and perochial schools. Next in the line was another division of 2000 made up of various organizations. The president, various organizations. The president, Governor Flower and the distinguished visitors and local celebrities followed visitors and local celebrities followed the procession in carriages. The reviewing stand, which was in front of the court house, was handsomely decorated, the president's flag being prominent above all the bunting. This flag, it is said, has never before been used except on naval vessels; so it was another accounts because it was another accounts between the procession of the process of the said of the process of the pr

quite a curionity here. It shows the naval coat of arms on a blue field.

Exercises at the Park.

The exercises at the Park.

The exercises at Washington park began as soon as the various bodies reached the positions assigned them. The arrangement of the crowd was very picturesque. Along the east border of the park was drawn up one crack company of the Naval Reserves, one of the National Guard and the Knights Templar. On the west side was stationed another company of the National guard and the naval reserve and the Roman Catholic Uniformed union. Directly facing the speaker's stand at the north end of the park were placed the Grand Army poets and veteran organizations. On the other side of the monument a camp of the Sons of Veterans was stationed. The children of the public schools occupied a piace in front of the speaker's stand to the right, and the parochial school culldren a similar position to the left.

Governor Flewer's speech.

Governor Flower's Speech. Governor Flewer's epeceh.

The exercises were of the most imposing character. They were preluded by music by the bands. The opening prayer was made by Rev. L. T. Foote, pastor of the Spencer Ripley Methodist church. General Reynoids then made a short introductory address, at the closing of which the beautiful statue was unveiled by five young women, each of whom is the daughter of a veteran belonging to one of the five Grand Army posts in this city. The oration was then delivered by President Hall of the Rochester University and the poem read by

inversity and the poem read by amniel H. Lows.
Governor Flowers spoke as follows: Governor Flawers spoke as follows: "Fellow-entizens, the ceremonies which you have just witnessed, and the words of patriotism which have been spoken, need no additional utterance of mine to emphasize the entermity and significance of this occasion. The unveiling of this monument, attracting hither as it has the president of the United States and members of his cabinet and a great concourse of citizens, is but one manifestation of the deep sented feeling of obligation which our country

## KING IS ON TRIAL

For the Second Time Charged with Murder

HE WILL MAKE A GREAT SPEECH

His Crime-He Shot a Rival for a Woman's Favor.

MEMPHIS, May 30.—The most sensa ional criminal case ever tried in this state is now being heard before the supreme court at Jackson. In March, 1891, Col. H. Clay King shot and killed David H. Posten, attorney for the E. T., V. & G. railway in the principal street of this city. Posten was walking along, and as he passed an alley Colonel King stepped forth, placed a 48-calibre pistol against Posen's stomach and fired. The murder grew out of a lawsuit of Mrs. Gen. Gideon Pillow against Colonel King. Colonel King, and become infalmated with this woman and decided King. Colonel King had become infatuated with this woman and deeded to her a plantation in Arkansas. Posen was Mrs. Pillow's attorney at the trial in the lower court. Colonel King was defended by six noted lawyers, but after a thirty-five days session he was found guilty of murder and sentenced to be hanged. The case is now being tried on an appeal. Colonel King will make a speech in his own behalf. He is a profound lawyer and the author of a digest of the Tennessee criminal laws. It is said that his speech will be sensational. During the war Col. King commanded "King's Tigers." a Confederate regiment, and is a man of great courage. Posen was a popular man, and lawyers from all parts of the state are at Jackson watching the case. Col. King says he killed Posen because in a brief he made derogatory remarks about his wife, though the records never showed this to be a fact. Col. King is over 60 years old.

STOLE A STREET CAR LINE.

Serious Charge Preferred Against Erie, Pa., Jeweler. Erie, Pa., Jeweler.

Eare, Pa., May 30.—Charles H. Lawrence, who had been engaged in the jewelry Lusiness here for a few weeks under the name of Charles H. Ingersoll, was arrested today by the sheriff of Lockport, N. Y., and taken back to stand trial for stealing a part of a street car line in that city. Lawrence a year ago came from the east and was elected manager of the Lockport elected manager of the Lockport Street Car company's lines, and while changing it from a horse power to electric motor he sold the cars and a priated the money, amounting to several thousands of dollars. He was arrested and indicted for grand larceny, but managed to get away before trial. He was followed to Memphia and from that point led the officers a long chase. He is a young man and very keen and cool.

ODD ACTIONS OF LOVERS.

Miss Rosenstengel and Her Lover. Manison, Wis., May 30 .- Miss Hattie Rosenstengel, the 18-year-old daughter of W. H. Rosenstengel, professor of German in the Wisconsin university, who so mysteriously disappeared last Thursday afternoon, has been found at Grand Rapids, 100 miles north of here, in Wood county. She is now presumably at the home of Judge Webb, one of the most prominent residents of central Wisconsin. central Wiscousin.

A touch of romance and a flavor of

A touch of romance and a flavor of rascalety are connected with the case. Miss Rosenstengel is a pretty brunette of medium stature and a bright, vivacious girl, who was just concluding her course in the bigh school preparatory to entering the university. One of her high school friends was O. W. Neeves, about twenty years of are county, was assessmated near his home at 10 o'clock last night. Five shots were fired at him with a Winchester rifle frem behind a telegraph pote, while he was crossing a bridge. Chaves was a prominent democratic politicism and one of the most popular men in the county, though he had many political enemies. He was deposed from the office last Septemoer because of a shortage of \$30,000 in his accounts, and the case is now in the courts. Madison as a university student, but was dropped from the freshman class of that institution about three weeks ago because he failed to keep up in his studies. He then fell back into the high school, where he met Miss Rosen. high school, where he met Miss Rosenstengel. They soon became warm
friends. Last Thursday afternoon
they ascended to the dome of the state
capitol to enjoy the magnificent view.
When they started to descend they
found themselves locked in.
The young people remained in the
iron dome all night. It is an inclosed
network of iron rods and beams, with
a siender and narrow staircase leading
to the tholus, from which notes one is

tion here was prohibited, came off yesterday. There was a gathering of 60,000 people and 2,000 carriages at the Prater.

Pour Killed by an Explosion.

Pane, May 30.—A boiler in Darbesy's steam mills at Corbeit, Denartment of Seine et One, exploded today with terrific violence, completely destroying the mills. Four employes were killed and in the carly evening and thirty were injured.

late last night, and he is still a prisoner at the station-house. He has given all the information which he could and has even seen fit to admit that he pirchased the railway ticket which not Miss Resensingel to Grand Rapine. It was at his suggestion that she want mere, and he directed her to the home of personal friends. He says he wanted to marry the sirl and intended to soon join her and directed.

ns For Doubting That Comioner Jackson Was Murdered. lispatch from Victoria, B. C., announc onld hardly have reached there before the steamer Danube, which brought intelligence of the alleged crime, left the port. The probability is that the killing of Missionary Edwards about two months ago gave rise to this rumor. The department of justice has sent a special agent to investigate the Edwards

SEEKING HIS DAUGHTER.

Madison, Wis., May 30 .- A tel rom Mayor Woods of Grand Re

BE' SLAYER DETECTED.

Mrs. R. Y. Hebden Elope.

bers of Montreal's best and wealthiest society have eloped, leaving behind in the one case a sorrowing wife, in the other a broken-hearted husband. John S. Allen, more commonly knewn as "Jack" Allen, the eldest son and heir to Andrew A. Allen, one of the millionaire partners in the Allen Beyal Mail Steamship line, has gone in company with the wife of E. Y. Hebden, who is prominently connected with the Bank of Montreal. Allen leaves behind him a beautiful wife, about 30 years old, and five young children. Mrs. Hebden leaves a husband, a baby 2 years old and two boys, 10 and 12 years of age.

WHITECAPS IN IOWA A Farmer Tied Hand and Foot an Brutally Beaten. OTTUMWA, IOWA, May 30 .- Iowa

OTTUMWA, IOWA, May 30.—Iowa whitecaps have resumed operations, this time it is in Keokuk county. Saturday night Thomas Hobbs, a resident of South Englished, returned home about midnight when he was attacked by nine masked men, who had secreted themselves in the barn to await his coming. Hobbs was bound hand and foot and then brutally norsewhipped, and when nearly exhausted was rescued by two neighbors who happen to hear his putiful cries. The strange feature in the case is that the cause of the attack is unknown and there is no clue to the guilty persons.

Memorial Day at Boginaw.

Saoinaw, May 30.—Memorial Day was observed here by all classes of citizens. A grand parade was held this afternoon in which four G. A. R. posts, the Saginaw Battalien, consisting of thirty military companies, uniformed ranks, various societies and city and county officials participated. General Kidd of Ionia and Superintendent of Saginaw Public Schools Kendail were the speakers of the day.

Jackson, Mich., May 30.—Edward Welsh, aged 30, formerly forman of the Woodville Ceal Mining company, later a prospecting miner, was found dead in the pantry by his sister at her home on Boss street this morning.

Queen of Denmark and the Prince and Princess of Wates took lunch together with the Czar on board the Russian im-peral yacht Polar Star.

HAMBURG, May 30 .- The Fremde blatt says that Baron Embden, the poet's grandson, has sent to Hamburg for publication a hitherto unpublished collection of Heine's letters to his mother and sister.

Losson, May 30.—Baron Hirsch, the well-known phylanthropiet, is suffering from an attack of influence and con-gestion of the lungs. His condition is

GLORY TO THE DEA The Graves of the Brave Strewn with Flowers

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THEIR VIRTUES REMEMBERS

himself, and frowned in the of his disappointment. Then Just as the famous old god achrymal exhibition. West Bridge and Turner st